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SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1916

I hold that Christian grace abounds
Where charity is seen; that, when
We climb to heaven, 'tis on the rounds
Of love to men.
—John Greenleaf Whittier.

The Seas Are Britain's

There are no richer contributions to hot weather literature than we find in democratic journals just now in defense of the president's "foreign policy." For instance, the ensuing from the Douglas International: "According to all appearances at this time the Kaiser's undersea trader has no rights anywhere on earth except those which it will enjoy as a result of the firm stand taken by the United States government for the freedom of the seas."

What, may we ask, has the United States government done to secure to itself the freedom of the seas? It is more loudly than ever the boast of British statesmen that Great Britain is mistress of the seas, which it is not claimed she owns, but merely holds in trust for other nations. Not within a hundred years, not since 1812, has England exercised such an absolute control of the seas as she is exercising now. No rights are accorded the United States or other neutral nations. Certain privileges have been extended to us and other neutrals by British orders-in-council, but these have been withdrawn from time to time to suit the convenience of the British. Every international agreement regarding the rights of nations on the seas has been set aside from time to time. The Declaration of London has been abrogated.

We have done nothing but protest. We have recited facts and laws and solemn agreements among nations, but there has been no relaxation of British rigor. Our ships laden with merchandise for neutrals have been seized, our mails have been searched and delayed, and to our protests, after long waiting, Great Britain has replied impatiently that she cannot change her course; that our grievances will receive attention after the war.

Secretary of State Lansing, in the seclusion of his summer home, is now pretending to study the British reply to our latest windy protest, when he knows and we all know that it needs no study. It is an ill-concealed refusal to entertain our contention that agreed-upon usages regarding the seas shall be recognized. All that he can possibly gain from his pretended research will be ground for another windy communication on the same subject, reiterating our contention.

The seas are not free and every man of any sense knows they are not, and will not be during the war or during this administration. Any modicum of freedom we or any neutral may enjoy will be a gracious gift from Great Britain. It may be said that we cannot help ourselves; that in the state of our navy we cannot compel Great Britain to recognize our rights; that to attempt to do so would be to invite a naval war which would result in the destruction of our navy and the bombardment of our coast cities. But why refer to our humiliated position and pretend that it is not one of humiliation, with all these facts before us? Neither the administration nor the democratic orators and newspapers can fool the voters by a pretense that we have freedom of the seas or that we have gained anything by our long-winded, foolish negotiations with the belligerents except a conditional promise by Germany that its submarine warfare will be modified for a time. But neither the United States nor Germany have any more to do with the seas of the earth than we have to do with the seas on the planet Mars. The seas are Great Britain's.

Evanescence

"Just what is it," inquires the New York Evening Post, an admirer of President Wilson, but at the same time a newspaper of strong pacifist principles, "that in the short space of eighteen months has transformed the president from one urging the utmost conservatism in naval matters into a man out-herding Herod in pushing us into staggering naval expenditures? Is it solely the desire for re-election?"

The bewilderment of the Evening Post is very natural. It recalls that the house defeated the five-year building program on which Secretary Daniels had bestowed so many caresses, and did this, there is reason to believe, with the president's consent. But just as soon as the bill reached the senate the five-year program was resurrected and compressed into three years, "again," says the paper from which we have quoted, "with the president's consent." It goes on to say:

"The house voted against all battleships; the senate inserts four dreadnoughts. The house bill voted seventy-two vessels, the senate one hundred and fifty-seven, of which sixty-six are to be begun at once. Only in submarines is the senate less exigent than the house. In every other classification its demand is far greater. So vast, indeed, is the increase that from now on the British admiralty will have to strain every nerve to maintain its 'two-power' standard; and, indeed, there will be many to ask if the real aim is not at least to equal Great Britain."

The New York Evening Post is not the only spectator made giddy by watching the president's mental acrobatics. The old-line democrats in congress, to whom the principle of a tariff for revenue only is almost as sacred as the Ten Commandments, have not yet recovered from the daze into which they were thrown when orders came from the White House to throw that principle overboard and substitute a plan for a tariff commission. It was on January 24th last that the president wrote "My Dear Mr. Kitchin," announcing his conversion to the tariff-commission idea. It was two days later that he wrote "My Dear Mr. Kitchin" the celebrated letter beginning, "Our con-

versation yesterday made me realize that in my letter of the 24th I had not set forth as I should have set forth my reasons for changing my mind upon the question of creating a tariff board, for I must frankly admit that I have changed my mind since I last spoke on that subject."

The rapidity with which the president has changed his mind with respect to Mexico is so well known that a repetition of the facts would be tiresome. He stood first on the principle that we were the "champions of constitutional government" in America, and that it was our duty to establish one in Mexico if we had to cram it down the throats of the Mexicans by main force. Later he decided that our duty was to stand one side and allow the Mexicans to settle their own problems, even if anarchy was the only result. He insisted, on one occasion, that our honor demanded a salute of the flag. He changed his mind afterwards and withdrew the troops from Vera Cruz without waiting for the salute to be fired.

The fact is the president did himself a great injustice when he said that he had a single-track mind. His mind operates on the principle of the turntable, with the bearings always nicely lubricated and the machinery always running smoothly.

Three Months of Politics

The republican national campaign will be exactly three months long, if we measure it from Mr. Hughes' first formal address to election day.

The republican nominee will open the fight at Detroit on August 7th. Detroit certainly is getting its fair share of political oratory this year. Colonel Roosevelt made one of his principal ante-convention speeches in that city, and the president talked to the world's salesmanship convention there (and incidentally to the country), the other day.

From Detroit Mr. Hughes will cross the continent and deliver several set speeches on the trip. In addition he may be called to the rear platform frequently for a few words. It is safe to say that his views on public questions will be pretty thoroughly presented and discussed long before he gets back to the Atlantic coast.

The ex-justice did good service on the stump for Mr. Taft eight years ago, so that national campaigning is nothing new to him. Since 1908 he has gained in breadth and power, and his addresses may be depended upon to make a good many votes for the republican ticket.

A law in Massachusetts forbids smoking in garages, just as we will shortly have a law in Phoenix. The other day a man entered a garage with a cigar in his mouth, whereupon the proprietor, as he testified later in court, pointed to a state sign which called attention to the law. The smoker took the cigar from his mouth, declared he was not smoking, and put it again between his lips. Thereupon the proprietor of the garage removed the cigar and threw it away. The judge ruled that the garage-keeper was justified and discharged him. The trouble with some smokers is that they have neither discretion nor common sense.

A Phoenix newspaperman, on the wing, sends back by telegraph from Chicago the astounding intelligence that bets on Wilson are 2 to 1. That is interesting if true, and if true we know where Chicagoans can be put in a way to get action on their money on much better terms. From the moment that Colonel Roosevelt announced his intention to support Hughes, even before that, odds were offered by New York brokers on Hughes, and those offers are still standing. It's only a few hours run from Chicago to New York. Indeed, it would not be necessary for any responsible believer in Mr. Wilson's re-election to make the journey. The telegraph would bring him results.

An exchange gravely informs us that Adolfo de la Huerta, the civil governor of Sonora, is a "relative of the martyred president." There is nothing more to be said. Huerta, the dictator, had been called everything else but a martyr. This is the last epithet.

Adios the Deutschland. May the undersea liner reach her home port in safety and may she cross the Atlantic often and safely. The chances seem rather against her, but chances are frequently overcome.

POPULAR FIGURE IN CAPITAL SOCIETY



Miss Sidney Burleson.

This is a new photograph of the youngest daughter of Postmaster General and Mrs. Albert Sidney Burleson. She is not yet twenty, and is a popular figure in the younger social set at Washington.

International Sunday School Lesson For July 23

PAUL AT CORINTH
Golden Text.—"Be not afraid, but speak and hold not thy peace." Ac. 18: 9.
Lesson Text.—Ac. 18: 1-22. Commit vs. 9, 19.

(1) After these things Paul departed from Athens, and came to Corinth. (2) And found a certain Jew named Aquila, a native of Italy, who came from Italy, with his wife Priscilla (because that Claudius had commanded all Jews to depart from Rome); and came unto them. (3) And because he was of the same craft, he abode with them, and wrought: for by their occupation they were tentmakers. (4) And he reasoned in the synagogue every Sabbath, and persuaded the Jews and the Greeks. (5) And when Silas and Timothy were come from Macedonia, Paul was pressed in the spirit, and testified to the Jews that Jesus was the Christ. (6) And when they opposed themselves, and blasphemed, he shook his raiment, and said unto them, Your blood be upon your own heads; I am clean; from henceforth I will go unto the Gentiles. (7) And he departed thence, and entered into a certain man's house, named Justus, one that worshipped God, whose house joined hard to the synagogue. (8) And Crispus, the chief ruler of the synagogue, believed on the Lord with all his house; and many of the Corinthians hearing, believed, and were baptized. (9) Then spake the Lord unto Paul in the night by a vision, Be not afraid, but speak and hold not thy peace; (10) For I am with thee, and no man shall set on thee to hurt thee: for I have much people in this city. (11) And he continued there a year and six months, teaching the word of God among them.

Time.—D. 32 Place.—Corinth. Exposition.—Paul conducted a Revival in a Synagogue at Corinth, 1-5. Aquila and his wife Priscilla became very important members of the church of Christ at Corinth. Rom. 16: 3, 4; 1 Cor. 16: 19; 2 Tim. 4: 12. It was, apparently, an insignificant matter that brought Paul into contact with them—"he was of the same trade." But God uses things just like this for the promotion of His kingdom. It would be well if we would make more of them for the same purpose. Are you a merchant? Make a point of getting hold of merchants for Christ. Are you a blacksmith? Cultivate the blacksmiths. An unrighteous edict of Claudius had driven Aquila and Priscilla out of Rome. It doubtless seemed to them their good, to no less a good than their eternal salvation (cf. Ps. 76: 10). They are men today who think it wrong to backbite, to do mischief at labor or of any secular work for their own support or that of their families, because God has called them to preach the gospel. If there is even a faint about whose call to preach there could be no possible doubt, it is this man Paul, and yet he wrought with his hands (cf. ch. 20: 34, 35). He got right down to honest toil, and a wholesome example for the church and for us (1 Cor. 9: 6-12; 2 Thes. 3: 8, 9; 1 Thes. 2: 9). We need many Pauls today, men so on fire with the gospel and yet for souls that will not wait for some one to promise them support before they will preach, but if need be support themselves. Paul probably would not have worked to an audience of two; a small audience, but how those quiet meetings counted for eternity. Probably he got pretty tired during the evening, but he did not stop. He had at his post. Note a very expressive statement in the R. V. "Paul was constrained by the word." Paul had meditated upon the Word of God, and it had so gotten hold of him that he could not keep still (cf. Jer. 20: 9; Ac. 4: 20). It impelled him on. It showed him and overpowered him with the thought that he must go. But the Jews were not willing to receive Paul's testimony. They opposed themselves and blasphemed. The most faithful testimony will often be received in that way. That does not prove it untrue, or that it has been unwisely put. It simply shows the thoroughgoing address of the hearts of even the religious men. But Paul's testimony was not in vain after all. A large and singularly gifted church grew up in Corinth. Paul, in the face of all their opposition and rejection, could say, "I am clean." It is a great thing for any man to be able to say that. We can only say that we are "clean from the blood of men" (Ac. 20: 26), when we can say as Paul does in the next verse, "For I shrink not from declaring unto you the whole counsel of God" (R. V.). If we do not warn men, if we do not declare unto them the word of God, then their blood is upon us (Ex. 24: 4, 8, 9). But we are indeed clean from the blood of all in our homes, in our churches, in our community, in the lands beyond the sea?

II. Paul Conducting a Revival in the Home of Justus in Corinth, 7-11. Paul's labors bore abundant fruit. Every ruler of the synagogue received the truth and with him his whole house. Many others believed also and openly confessed their faith in baptism. The order's expectation as given in v. 5 is suggestive, heard, believed, were baptized. But still there was opposition. Indeed the opposition doubtless increased with Paul's success. "Then spake the Lord to Paul in the night." That is just like the Lord. Paul had had a pretty hard time of it in Corinth, and was to have a still harder time, and the Lord appears and comforts him and strengthens him for the coming trial. The Lord often spoke to Paul in this way (ch. 22: 18, 23; 11: 27-28). So he is ready to speak to us, but we do not need visions, as Paul did, for we have the written Word. We can carry the voice of God around in our vest pocket and have Him speak to us whenever we will. Listen to the Lord's message, "Be not afraid," that is one of God's favorite messages. God wants no frightened soldiers. There was to be opposition, but Paul must throw fear to the winds, and speak right out the whole message of God. The Lord gave Paul an all-sufficient reason for not being afraid: "For I am with thee." Of course, then, Paul couldn't be afraid. All Corinth was no match for Christ. It is no use telling a man not to be afraid unless you give him some reason for fearlessness. But here is an all-sufficient reason, and every child of God who is obeying Christ and going out to do His work, has the same reason (Mat. 28: 19, 20; Josh. 1: 5, 9; Isa. 41: 10; 43: 1, 2). Paul was to "speak" in face of all opposition and not hold his peace, and the Lord Jesus tells him why: "For I am with thee." The Lord had people there and the Lord's people are called out by the spoken Word. It was a reason, too, for no man setting on Paul to hurt him; there was work that Paul must do, and the Lord would not allow His servant to be hindered in His work. The Lord only allows to be hurt when both we and the work will be helped on thereby. He never allows us to be really hurt (Rom. 8: 31, 35).

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SOUTH SIDE NEWS

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Phone 53

Tempe News Notes

REPEAL BLUE LAWS

After several months with the lid clamped down on Sundays, the excitement of "blue laws" is deemed unfair and the lid was duly pried off by the city council in session Thursday night. A petition was presented to the town council some weeks ago asking that the ordinance closing stores and business houses on Sunday be repealed, as the law worked against the interests of Tempe merchants. It was argued that just as long as there are no Sunday closing laws throughout this section, it worked against Tempe merchants in favor of those merchants of neighboring towns. Evidence was presented to show that certain merchants, taken together, could every Sunday morning, on account of the closing of the ordinance, No. 117, provide that stores, business houses, etc., may remain open until ten thirty o'clock every Sunday and that it will be operative after publication.

PROHIBITION RALLY

Secretary Grady Gammage, of the State Temperance Federation, and Leonard Martin, a prohibition campaigner from Boston, were in Tempe Thursday night and addressed a goodly number of citizens at a rally on the city plaza. On account of the fact that proper advertisement had not been possible the attendance was smaller than the occasion and speakers justified. Martin delivered a strong and convincing argument in favor of the prohibition amendment and riddled holes all through the proposed local option bill. He was followed by Secretary Gammage who presented some facts that are worthy of consideration and should be heard by all. The campaign is now on for Tempe and will be vigorously maintained until election.

TEMPE STORM SWEEP

A severe wind, rain and hail storm was threatened for Tempe last night, announced as great a bluff as one could wish about one o'clock in the morning. But the threatened tornado, cyclone, cyclone, etc., failed to develop and the storm spent itself and passed off into nothingness; after it had rained sufficiently to feed folks and drive them indoors. So the much anticipated and looked for showers are still on the road.

YOUTHFUL TRAMP PAROLED

Young James McDonald, who borrowed, without permission, and failed to return a suit case belonging to Floyd Fisk, was paroled by Judge Stanford Thursday and given permission to redeem himself. He was taken to Liberty and located with a good rancher, who will give him a chance to work and make good.

MARSHAL BACK

Marshal Browning returned Thursday evening from attending court in Phoenix, where he has been as a witness in the Keddington case. Officer Sears was also a witness. Both Keddington and Stevens were found guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a young girl, whom they brought to a Tempe dance hall some months ago. The hall has since been closed down.

ARIZONA MAGAZINE EDITOR

C. S. Scott, editor and manager of the Arizona Magazine, was a business visitor to Tempe yesterday.

TO VISIT ON COAST

Miss Minnie Keefe left Thursday evening for San Diego, where she

54: 17; Jer. 15: 20, 21). Corinth, with its wealth, its luxury, its profligacy, its violence, did not seem much like a place where the Lord would have much people. But so it was. Let us take courage concerning our modern cities and speak and hold not our peace. Paul went on speaking, and note what he taught, "The Word of God," not sociology, though Corinth would have been a rich field for that; not municipal reform, though Corinth sorely needed that; not literature and art, though Greece always had a ready ear for that—the Word of God.

ANOTHER DECLARATION FILED

J. Harrie Chapman, of Red Rock, Arizona, filed his intention of being a candidate for the nomination to the office of corporation commissioner, subject to the Republican primaries, with Secretary of State Sidney P. Osborn.

CANDIDATES

The Republican Print Shop can handle the printed matter necessary to your campaign, quickly, neatly, accurately, and economically. Our guarantee stands behind everything we do. We see that none go away dissatisfied. Phone 499.

Mesa News Notes

PAY BILL TODAY OR LOSE FIVE DOLLARS

Mesa people desiring to save five dollars have today only in which to act. Under the terms granted by the council all persons connecting up with the main line of the sewer will have to pay only five dollars toward that portion of the connection from the main line to the curb, provided they pay in that amount today. If payment is neglected then the full payment will fall upon the property owner.

Where persons have entered into an agreement with the contractor to make the complete connection they will pay him the five dollars, for which, in such case, he will be accountable to the city.

RUSH FOR SWIMMING POOL

Scoutmaster John Cummar, who is engineering matters for the Boy Scouts in their efforts to pay the pool out of debt, reports that Thursday night's crowd broke the record for attendance. There were over 100 who took advantage of the cool, clear waters, and 200 more were spectators. The pool is a boon to Mesa people and vicinity this hot weather, and indications are that the liberal patronage being given it will enable the scouts to lift the indebtedness within a reasonable time. The expense of keeping them there, however, is something fierce, but with the calm philosophy of the old-time cattle raiser, Sanders has grinned and borne it, and is now full of enthusiasm at the thought of getting his favorites home once more.

GOING AFTER CATTLE

Frank Reed Sanders is making arrangements to leave in a few days for the east in order to bring back his show cattle. Mr. Sanders was very unfortunate in that he had a big herd of thoroughbreds in the east ready for the shows when the hoof and mouth disease broke out and a strict quarantine prevented his shipping them home. The expense of keeping them there has been something fierce, but with the calm philosophy of the old-time cattle raiser, Sanders has grinned and borne it, and is now full of enthusiasm at the thought of getting his favorites home once more.

CHOICE ELBERTS

Slowly but surely the exhibit of the Commercial Club through the co-operation of the ranchers, is being built up to a creditable showing. William Passey brought in yesterday some choice Elberta peaches which will be preserved for exhibit.

HOW'S THE WEATHER

Mayor Beville, who has charge of the weather at Mesa, states that Thursday night was so far the hottest night of the season. The thermometer registered 78. Others without a thermometer are disposed to consider that the temperature was around the boiling point.

will visit her brother, R. G. Goodwin, and family, and from there she will go to Long Beach and visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Williams.

OFF TO LOS ANGELES

Jim Cummins left Thursday evening for Los Angeles in response to an urgent telegram calling him to meet some relatives there.

RETURN FROM WISCONSIN

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Warner have returned from White Water, Wis., where they carried the remains of their little son, who died recently, for interment in the old home cemetery.

MOVES RESIDENCE

Professor R. H. Williams, who is president of the Roosevelt Lake Copper Mining Company, has moved his family into the house at 840 Van Ness avenue.

TO BEACH FOR REST

Miss Elizabeth Cosner, of the Tempe public schools faculty, left Thursday evening for Fortuna, Beach, to spend the remainder of the summer months.

AIRDOME TONIGHT

Per O the Ring, a big serial with Grace Curran, and Francis Ford, is one of the offerings at the Airdome tonight. There will also be one of the best local features that has been made by this company in which Betty Shady will appear in "The Town's Ward." The Universal Weekly and "Speed Kings," a Vitaphone comedy, are the other two reels.

OVER FROM HIGLEY

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Robbins, of Higley, were over here Thursday seeking a location for their daughter, who will enter the Normal in the fall.

"SALE" says
John Hyder and
everyone knows
that it means a
Sure-Enough
Sale

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ABSTRACTS

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DANCE MONDAY NIGHT

There will be a dance at the Mesa opera house Monday night for the benefit of the Boy Scout swimming pool debt. All who attend will be given a free ticket for a swim.

MESA PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Holcomb returned yesterday morning from a month's visit in Illinois. During their stay they visited various points, including Chicago, Willamette and relatives in southern Illinois. Mr. Holcomb has resumed his duties at the Salt River Valley Bank.

Mrs. J. D. Robertson spent yesterday visiting in Phoenix.

Orrin Standage was over from Phoenix yesterday.

Mr. Roy Jones came down from Ray Thursday, making the drive in his car between the hours of 7 p. m. and midnight. Mrs. Jones, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Connolly, returned with her husband.

Mrs. M. J. Norton leaves this morning for Prescott, and in company with her sister will stay at Groom Creek during the hot months. Mr. Norton, remaining here, will be duly enrolled with the other wifeless Ls Miserables.

CANTALOUPE MARKET NEWS

MESA, July 21.—Shipments Arizona cantaloupes yesterday: Buffalo, 1; Boston, 2; Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 22; Cleveland, 2; Detroit, 1; Denver, 2; Kansas City, 1; Minneapolis, 1; New York, Philadelphia, 1; Pittsburgh, 5; Pueblo, 1.

Total 49 cars; season total to date 696 cars.

Shipments by districts yesterday: Mesa-Chandler 13; Phoenix-Glendale 36.

Jobbing Prices Today's Markets

Boston—Wheat, rain. 1 Ariz. 2 N. C. Market steady, demand good. Arizona quality and condition generally good, standards \$2.75 to \$4.00; 2-28 \$2.90 to \$3.25; ponies \$2.75 to \$3.00. Pink meats, flats, wrapped (8s) \$1.50; (15s) \$1.25 to \$1.40; (18s) \$1.00 to \$1.12. Buffalo—Hot, sultry. 1 Calif. 3 Ga. 2 Ariz. 1 N. C. unloaded. Market steady, demand good. Arizona: quality and condition generally good, standards \$2.50 to \$3.75, best \$4.00; flats, pink, \$1.35 to \$1.50.

Cleveland—Hot, cloudy. 4 Ariz. 1 Nev. Market lower, weak.

Columbus—Warm, clear. 2 Ark. 2 N. C. Market steady, demand good. Arizona: standards \$2.25 to \$3.50, overpicks 25c to 50c less.

CINCINNATI—Warm and clear. 2 Ariz. 1 Nev. 4 Ga. 2 Ark. Demand good. Arizona and condition generally good, standards \$2.75 to \$4.00; 2-28 \$2.90 to \$3.25; ponies \$2.75 to \$3.00. Pink meats, flats, wrapped (8s) \$1.50; (15s) \$1.25 to \$1.40; (18s) \$1.00 to \$1.12. Buffalo—Hot, sultry. 1 Calif. 3 Ga. 2 Ariz. 1 N. C. unloaded. Market steady, demand good. Arizona: quality and condition generally good, standards \$2.50 to \$3.75, best \$4.00; flats, pink, \$1.35 to \$1.50.

CHICAGO—Hot and clear. 19 cars Ariz. Market slightly easier, demand good for good stock. Arizona: quality and condition generally good, standards \$2.50 to \$3.25, few \$5.50; ponies \$2.25 to \$2.50; flats \$1.25 to \$1.35, soft and overpick \$1.00 to \$1.15 less. Pink meats flats \$1.00 to \$1.10.

DETROIT—Cool, cloudy. 2 Ariz. Market active. Arizona: standards \$2.75 to \$3.25.

MINNEAPOLIS—Hot, clear, 1 Nev. 2 Ariz. 4 cars held. Market weak, demand moderate. Nevada: quality fair, condition fair, standards unwrapped (54s) unwrapped \$2.00 to \$2.25; 2-28 unwrapped \$2.25 to \$2.50; flats \$1.40 to \$1.50; standards wrapped \$3.00 to \$3.25; jumbo \$2.25; flats \$1.25.

NEW YORK—Rain, sultry. 5 cars N. C. 2 S. C. 3 Calif. 10 Ariz. 2 Ark. unloaded. Arizona: market active, demand good; quality and condition good, standards \$2.75 to \$3.50; ponies \$2.90 to \$3.25; flats \$1.25 to \$1.35, meat, jumbo, 75c to \$1.25, standards flats 80c to \$1.25; pony flats 75c to 90c.

PHILADELPHIA—Showers, sultry. 14 cars southern stock arrived. 11 unloaded; 5 on track. 3 cars western stock arrived, 5 unloaded. 2 on track. Arizona: market active, demand good, quality improving. Condition good, standards unwrapped \$2.00; ponies (54s) unwrapped \$2.00 to \$2.25; 2-28 unwrapped \$2.25 to \$2.50; flats \$1.40 to \$1.50; standards wrapped \$3.00 to \$3.25; jumbo \$2.25; flats \$1.25.

WASHINGTON—Warm, clear 3 N. C. 2 held over. Also approximately 700 packages by express, and about 400 packages Norfolk by boat. Arizona: holders, slow, standards, demand good, \$3.00 to \$3.25; others \$2.00 to \$2.50; some soft low as \$1.00; 2-28 \$2.50; flats \$1.25 to \$1.50.